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surplus is to reduce taxation. Then, as which competes with the trust was now, there was a strong tariff reform made greater than at present; so that wave aweeping over the Republican although the people may get the benefit party in the West; and nearly all the of the cheaper sagar, the trust will act-

wave sweeping over the Republican although the people may get the decays and a party in the West; and nearly all the Republican Congressment from the West wall trease the position of the sugar trust, the same and the position now occupied by Major McKinley, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the House. As a Representative of New England he was opposed to a reduction of the tariff, New England clamoring at that time same of the highest possible protection. It is interesting to note that this same howeets, has begun to see the tariff in a different light, now that Sunday and the protection is the great parties is for protection that is, they cry for it locally during campa gas. But when we proceed to triffing amount brought to constitutes an appreciable competition with our own that New England has ceased to reap a bonefit in all directions from the highest form of prefection, and her manufacturer-have, in fast, begun toery sloud for free raw materia s. This same Mr. Dawen as d of the McK nley bill, in the Senate ou August 6, that "he recognised that change of sentiment in New England," and that "nobody fe't more sensibly than he did the inequalities and is justices of features of the pending bill." After saying this he voted with the Democrate to reduce the duty on iron ore.

iron ore.

But in 1872 New England's views on tariff reform were different from what they are to-day, and so Mr. Dawes held different views too at that time. Although he was chaleman of the Ways and Means Committee be did not ano. though he was chairman of the Ways and Means Committee he did not sueced in shaping such a bill as he wanted for his own dear New Engiand; and hence he left to a Western nember the task of defending the bill that was constructed in accordance with Western diess.

This was Mr. Finkelnberg, of Missouri. In defending the tariff reduction hall which the committee has been saying just as nice things about his baking powder as the World has.—Jester.

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THE SMELL OF MONOPOLY.

A But of Taris History Repeats Itself Surplus Reduction in 1879 and 1880. The West Was For Tarish Induction Then as Now—The Blow at Mousepoly Then, and the Add It tiests Now.

Tarish history, like other history, reposit itself. In the Boasl years 1871 and 1872 a surplus of something like \$100,000,000 had accusulated as the result of war dutter which had not been reduced. There was ten no party so extrayagant as to make it its one vital principle that the true way to make the prople papsoporous is to tax them encrement and then signander the surplus by appropriat one of the surplus by appropriat one of the most profligate character. There was no Tom Reed at the helm then to boast that they had get rid of the surplus by spending it.

The majority of the Republican party was at that then in favor of the common sense view that the way to get r d of a surplus is to reduce taxation. Then, as now, there was a strong tariff reform when any properties with the trust was made greater than at presents so that as present so that no repeater with the trust that the may made greater than at presents so that as present so that an made greater than at presents so that as present so that the result in the reverse as a strong tariff reform when any properties with the trust that the in any of the common some wiew that the varied of the common some view that the varied of the common to the control of the common to the control of the limited was to find the control of the limited was the continuous trust the continuous trust the control of the limited was the continuous trust the control of the limited was the control of the

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But McKinley's duties have that very color—they "smell of monopoly," As some after the war as 1873 Mr. Finkeln to the committee of the superabundant protection, which samells of monopoly, and which it was never intended they should enjoy after the war. If Mrs. Miggs—Well, I notice that it has been saying just as nice things about his baking powder as the World has. Jester.

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are harvested with twine, what would be the gain to the growers? Two-tenths of a cent per bushel on 400,000,-000 bushels would amount to \$530,053. Senator Day a, of Minnesota, said in

his speech against the trust that the binding-twine duty affected the people of his State alone to the amount of nearly a million dollars. If this is true, the estimate above of a member of the trust is far too low.

But even if we accept his figures of the trust and accept his figures of the trust his that the trust his the binding that his figures of the trust his figures of the tr

an appreciable compet tion with our own wheat, and that by diminishing the insignificant imports he will save some-thing to the farmers. He says himself in regard to his duties on farm products —his "tin-whistle" duties, as Butterworth calls them—that these duties 'are advanced with a view to save this entire market to the American farm-

Suppose that his five-cent rate cuts down these trifling imports of foreign wheat about one-half—saving, say, \$50,wheat about one-half—saving, say, 550,900; is it not much more important to
help the wheat-growers to the extent of
\$500,000 by giving them free twine?
This latter method of helping the farmers out of their "wide-spread depresston," as McKinley calls it, does not
seem to have suggested itself to the
mind of that eminent statesman. Why should be strain at a five-cent duty and

# QUEER REASONING.

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Because Protection Hurts England Does it Necessarily iteip Us?

One of the favorite methods of the pretectionists is to quote from the English papers any thing against the "American system of protection" and to point to their quotations to prove how good a thing "protection" is—England does not like it. The childlike simplicity of these gentlemen in claiming that because our "protection" hurts England therefore it necessarily and infallibly helps us, is one of the most delightful examples of the truth that men are but children of a larger growth. But the protectionists hold to it as a bed-rock principle that, in trading, the seller always makes a profit and the buyer loses. True, they do not hold to this as a prin-True, they do not hold to this as a prin-ciple ruling in domest a trade. As be-tween Americans they usually admit that both seller and buyer may make a

tween Americans they usually admit that both seller and buyer may make a profit by trading.

When you cross salt water they hold that only the seller can make a profit. Hence they snatch up groudily all news from Europe showing that the McKinley bill is very unpopular across the sea. McKinley will refer in his speeches to such news as proving his wisdom in making the high tariff still higher. The protectionist papers delight in printing quotations to the same effect.

They have had bad luck, however, with their quotations. Some of their choleest have turned out to be forgaries. So great was their need in the campaign of 1888 of having certain things said by efficient and commutees went to flooding the country with forged quotations.

As they attach so much importance to English quotations, here is one for them. This is from the London l'ublic through sound going on here, says:

"Mr. Blaine's reciprecity proposals, which are really incinient free trade.

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Republican voters.

One State convention after another has indoored Mr. Illa me's reciprocity plan and the rank and file of the klepublic and party are held to be in sympathy with it. And yet here s an English paper calling that plan incepient free trade? If English quotation are really so important as the protectionisticalers pretend that they are is it not a clear case that riciprocity is a dejusion and a mare? The English are calling it "incase that riciprocity is a dejusion and a mare? The English are calling it "incase that riciprocity is a dejusion and a mare? The English are calling it "incase that riciprocity is a dejusion and a mare? The English are calling it "incase that riciprocity is a dejusion and a mare? The English are calling it "incase that riciprocity.

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Channery M. Depow tells the New York farmers to take for the r motto. "Reciprosity, B stal at on, Revenue. But somebody has got held of the farmers revenue and to get retaliat on be must find bome ree prosity at home.

If whas a mighty size excuse to say of a person dot "it whas only his way, you know, und you must excuse the way, you have a misse excused to the way. If you see a misse put his foot on a hot stove you call him either crazy or a

## FOUR-LEAF CLOVER.

Fin 1 Them Require. Nothing Save Training of the Eye. The mass of people have strange ideas about the finding of a four-leaf clovor—that is, about the ability to find them. Two persons out of every three will say when the subject is mentioned. "Why, I never found a four-leaf clover in all my life." Yet four-leaf clovers are a great deal more common than people think. The trouble is that meat people do not know how to see them. The general impression is that the ability is the result of a kind of spirit of divination or some special sense of perception which is bestowed on only a few specially lucky mortals. It is nothing of the kind.

It is a simple training of the eye. It is the eye that finds the clover, not the person. It is precisely the same education of the eye that enables a trained proof-realer, for instance, to detect instantly the least departure from the ordinary appearance of a word. One may find hundreds of four-leaf clovers when we can't find a misched to now one of the eye that enables a trained proof-realer, for instance, to detect instantly the least departure from the way find hundreds of four-leaf clovers.

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—Mr. Carnegie, our tar.ff millionaire, has had he four-in-hand cose and tour in Scotland again. He can afford it the tar.ff has made he rich. The profits on steel rais at he mills for the first six months of the year were more than \$2,000,000. mile to get der best seat on der boat. It whas a mighty slem excuse to say o

If it vhash for der schance we had to gossip about odder propie's weaknesses and wrong-doings, we couldn't shleep nights for fear of being found coult our-

of it. The eye, when trained, wanders over the patch of leaves and instantly detected the slightest variation in the tree for patcher, just as the eye of the processor of the physiological explanation. The control of the physiological explanation of the matter, and no doubt it's the true one that thin 'half so prefly as that an old frish coschman ones gave a sweet young girl who found the four patch is last study as old frish coschman ones gave a sweet young girl who found the four patch is last study as the four-leaf color, and the study of the world.

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Another child killed by the use of opiate given in the opin of Southing ful of the medicine three times a day regularly, taking a dose before each neal, until you feel better.

Journalist—But, my dear doctor, I is peculiar troubles by using Dr. Acker's Baby Soother. It contains no opium or morphine. Sold by H. B. Garnes Druggist.

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must find bome ree pro: ty at home.

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He is now a commercial tourist. For some reason unknown Cleopatra was

well grown and ripened as any that grew in the early summer. The growing plants at this writing have ripe

Cost 15 to 25 per cent, more to manufacture than regular stock—the workman are paid extra for the care and pains they take in making them and the stock is selected from the very best hides regardless of cost, and so taken all in all a sample boot or shoe will ordinarily give twice the amount of wear that regular goods will. And besides, there be-

and at a discount of 25 to 33 per cent. and at a discount of 25 to 33 per cent.

For years the sharp shrewd retail Yankee Shoe dealers in the near by towns to Boston have been gobbling up all of those goods and our people have never had the advantage or opportunity of buying samples. So this season we determined we would get some of this pie for our customers and to that end, we visited scores of manufacturers with the sole purpose of buying their sample boots and shoes and succeeded in picking up about,

300 pairs. Unlined Calf, kip and oil Grain, plain and box toe, pegged and sewed Farmers and laborers Shoes all 8's and 9's. Choice of

this entire lot only \$1.50, not a pair worth less than \$2.00. 100 pairs Veal and kip plain and box toe boots all 9's for \$2.50

and \$3.00 not c pair worth less than \$3.50. These two lots were all we would pick up this season, and they wont last long so come early. Next season we romise you more. In addition to the above,have we the largest and most complete stock of boots and shoes in Southern Ky., in which may be found Men's good full stock Brogans, for...

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Men's A 1 full stock Long Leg Boots, for
Geo. Hocker's fine calf Boots, box tos, for
In buying Hocker's boots, always look for Geo. Hocker's name stamped on inside of leg.
"Anderson's Wearforever shoe" for women every day wear 'Anderson's Wonderful \$1.99 shoe" for ladies fine wear. (It comes in fine soft dongola and Goat, light or heavy soles

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Nos. 1 and 3 Main St., Glass Corner.

Mrs. Alice Hancock has been enjoying fine ripe strawberries for dessert for the last three weeks past. They were of several varieties and as

## A LEVEL HEAD

Miss Minnie Bronaugh is visiting Miss Amelia Radford this week.

D. Robts Whitaker is attending lectures in New York. He will remain all winter.

Rev. Dr. Hall, of Auburn, Ky, procedured to a large congregation in the Baptist church here Sunday.

Mrs. H. S. English, of Stephensport, Ky, visited Mrs. Fancie Lacy this reek.

Fannie Lacy, a charming the state of a congregation of the seek.

Fannie Lacy, a charming the late strike on the New York Central Railroad, the militial were ordered to be in readiness in case of a riot, but they were not enabled out. In an interview, Gov. Hill said the troops were not to be called upon, except in case of an emergency. The emergency had not arisen, therefore they would not be ordered out. He temarked that this was the first great strike with which he had had experience, and he did not propose to less his head; the only point at which there had been serious trouble was at Syncuse, and there a deputy-sheriff had been serious trouble was at Syncuster.

Fannie Lacy, a charming the late strike on the New Was taken with a bad cold, which settled on my Lungs, cough set in and finally terminated in Consumption. Four doctors gave me up saying Icould onto stay with my friends on earth. I would meet my absent ones above. My hybrid and colds, I gave it a trial, took in all eight bottles; it has cured me and thank God I am now a well and hearty woman." Trial bottles; it has cured me and thank God I am now a well and hearty woman." Trial bottles; it has cured me and thank God I am now a well and hearty woman. This is what you ought to be continued several weaks and there was sich and the seven with a bad cold, which settled on my Lungs, cough set in and finally terminated in Consumption. Four doctors gave my saying Icould into the late strike on the New Was taken with a bad cold, which settled on my Lungs and cold on the say with my friends on earth. I would not stay with my friends on earth. I would not stay with

Clarksville a few days ago, where she had been visiting relatives.

Miss Belle Henry is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Thos. U. Smith at Hadens ville, Ky., this week.

The L. & N. R. R. Co., has purallil. I consulted a declar and less was fealing very side, botel?)—What are the return of the relationship of the relation and will be mend Electric bitters for Dyspepsia and all diseases of Liver, Stomach, and Kidneys. Solid at 50c and \$1,00 per bottle by H. B. Gansea's Pharmacy.

Unsophisticated Stranger (at sea-side bottle)—What are the return of chased a tract of land from Mr. Thos.

Green, west of the depot, and will soon erect three nice cottages thereon.

Col. N. G. Brasher and wife spent Wednesday afternoon with their Station friends. 'Tis said that Mr. Brasher will shortly move here to ensure for husiness.'

The L. & N. R. R. Co., has purchased the said chase of the said side hotel?)—What are the rates of board here? Clerk—Five dollars a day up.

Stranger—Oh, I dont care about godien to lose courage or give up; he says: "I saw the testimonial of Mr. John Coleman, 100 Gregory street, New Haven, Coun., and I wrote to him. In due time I received the ancided yet to take my poem on swer, stating that the testimonial that "Cheese" gage in business.

Dr. Andersen made a flying business trip to Russellville Saturday. He made the trip over land.

Mare Anthony spent Friday here?

He is now a commercial tend.

Gov. Hill is accounted a very su cossful man; he is cool and calculat-ing and belongs to the class that do not lose their heads when emergen-

Reporter-I have a great scheme. City Editor (eargerly) - What is it? Reporter - Let me have \$25 and I'll write up a three-column sensation on "How it feels to have a new suit." - Clothier and Furnisher.

fering from Asthms, Consumption, Coughs, etc. Did you ever try Dr. Acker's English Remedy? It is the best preparation known for all Lung Troubles, Sold on a positive guarantee at 25c, ard 50c.

Pronounced Hopeless, Yet Saved,

From a letter written by Mrs. Ann E. Hurd of Groton, S. D., we quote: "Was taken with a bad cold, which

week.

Fann's Lacy, a charming cuse, and there a deputy-sheriff had lost his head and precipitated an encounter.

The strike continued several weeks, and there was riotous action at several points along the road, but the civil authorities were able to cope with it without calling on the militia.

The test of a man's real ability comes when an emergency arise which makes a hasty call on his good judgment and discretion. The man who retains his presence of mind, maintains his equipoise and exercises sound discretion at such critical junctures. Solid at 50c and \$1.00.

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come of it?"
"Yes; I left it in my pigeon-hole last night, and this morning I found that the office rats had smelled it out and eaten it. Rochester Post-Express. Benevolent Lady (to tramp)"Here, my poor mae, is all we have left this morning. I suppose you have a hard time of it?" Tramp-", mum. It's awful hard, mum' to leave a nice soft

hay-mow so early in the mornin" or else get around to late fer breakfas'?" — N. Y. Weekly. -"Pretty dull times for me now," said the knife: "Well." said the fork,

said the knife. "Well," said the fork,
"I have got stuck in every thing I have
taken hold of lately."
Sufferer—Do you pull teeth without
pain? Dentist—Well, not always. I
sprained my wrist, last time I pulled a
tooth, and it hurts me yot, occasionally. -The man whose picture appears on the postage stamp has an unenviable position. There is always a stick at his

position. There is always a site a back, and every one's tongue is against him.—Ringhamton Republican.

—The man who spends less than be the back of the back of the keeps at it. and lives long enough. The man who spends two dollars and erras one is go-ing towards an end where he will think a big mountain is on top of him. - West-

H. B. Gansen, Druggist, allve - From the French.

